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## Key Club heads to Louisville convention

By Rusty Smith

Twelve members of the Lone Oak High School Key Club will be attending the Kentucky-Tennessee District Key Club Convention at The Galt House in Louisville. The three day convention will commence on Friday, April 8, and will adjourn on Sunday, April 10.

The twelve member delegation will consist of five freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors, and three seniors. Lori Spear, Tim Walker, Todd Walker, Jim Kerins, and Clay Humphery will be attending their first convention, as will junior Derrick Gourieux and seniors Lechelle Yates and Joy Buchanon. Junior Carolyn Kerins will be attending her second convention, and president Rusty Smith along with sophomore Eric Schmitt and junior Jeff Davenport will be attending their third Key Club convention.

The convention will open with a banquet which will be followed by late-night workshops and caucuses will fill the first night. On Saturday the preliminary contests will be held with the winners and talent show contest finalist to be announced at the session that night. The highlight of the entire weekend, according to many K-T officers will be a dance on the Belle of Louisville steamship. Sunday morning will be busy as Schmitt and Kerins will wake up early to vote in the House of Delegates session, which will be followed by the announcement of the new officers and a buffet breakfast.

"I'm really looking forward to this convention," said Jeff Davenport. "I had a lot of fun and learned a lot last year and (I) hope to do the same this year."

The group will be departing from Lone Oak on Friday and will return sometime Sunday. Kiwanis members Gene Edwards and Pat Thrasher will chaperone the trip and drive the group to Louisville.



Photo by Matt Starling

## McGroarty, Sensing represent Lone Oak in GSP

By Derrick Gourieux

Mr. Bill Sensing and Mr. Tony McGroarty have been chosen to teach at Murray State University from June 13 to July 23 as a part of the Governor's Scholars Program.

Mr. Sensing, who is returning for his second year as teacher at the program, will teach in the area of physical science. "I liked the academic freedom and financial support that we had last year," he said.

However, Mr. Sensing would like to see changes. "Last year the social aspect overwhelmed the educational curriculum. I hope that is different this year," he explained.

Mr. McGroarty is enthusiastically looking forward to

teaching biology in what he called "a great enrichment program." To be chosen for the teaching position in the program, he had to submit an application, get recommendations, and finally attend a personal interview.

Mr. McGroarty expects that the small ratio of teacher to student and the longer class periods will enhance the level of education. "I'm expecting to get to know many of the students very well," he explained.

Both teachers feel very honored to participate in the Governor's Scholars Program. "Most people don't think too much about regular teachers in public school systems," commented Mr. Sensing. "But to be a teacher in the Governor's Scholars Program is terrific."

## Morp dance tonight!

Tonight is the night for the annual morp dance, sponsored by the LO tennis team.

The dancing in the cafeteria begins at 9:30 and ends at 12:30. Tickets are 3.00 for a single

and 5.00 for a couple in advance and 4.00 for a single and 6.00 for a couple at the door.

Since morp is the opposite of prom, the girls ask the guys to the dance and the dress is casual.

## KEA moved up one week earlier

By Lechelle Yates

Everyone has been fooled on April Fool's Day at least once. Most, except the wary, were probably fooled just now. What does this custom of trickery date back to?

This widespread custom cannot be traced to any certain people or period of time but many theories have been proposed. Some believe it originates with the day Noah sent the dove out before the water had receded.

The custom may have begun in France. In 1564, Charles IX adopted the Gregorian calendar, causing the first day of the year to be on January 1 instead of April 1. Because the word of the calendar change, hadn't reached them, the French still observed April 1 as New Year's Day in the usual fashion of visiting relatives and exchanging presents. Eventually, a joke was made of the mix-up and phony gifts were given in following years on this day.

April Fool's Day will probably be around for centuries longer; the jokesters will never allow the day that permits pranks to be forgotten.

## Rushing travels to Washington D.C.

By Shannon Adler

Amy Rushing's plans for Spring Break include a trip to Washington, D.C. through her work with 4-H.

Amy Rushing will be serving as one of two delegates from McCracken County to the 4-H Heritage Conference.

Amy recently won first place in the Purchase 4-H Speech meet in the category of Demonstration. She will compete in the State meet in Lexington in June.



# Teachers' attitudes influence students' work habits

By Tina Griggs

Today in our society many adults accuse teenagers of being lazy and uncooperative. They say that teenagers are illiterate and unintelligent. Students are supposed to be learning how not to be these things in school. Are they? Some are, but some aren't.

Teachers have a major impact on how much is learned. Many students absolutely detest going to a class where the most interesting thing that happens all hour is that maybe you will get to hear someone snore as he falls asleep during a lecture or

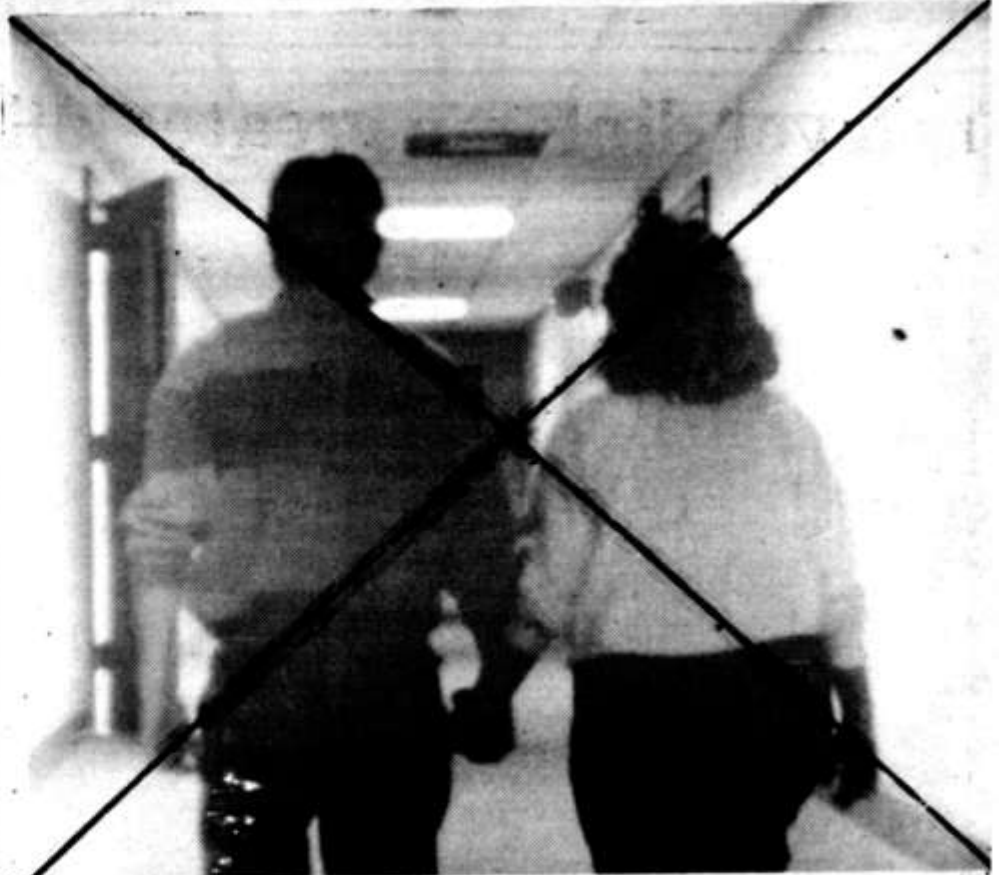
maybe an airplane will fly over the building. Some of the teachers just assign work and don't explain how the work is supposed to be done. How are the students supposed to learn if the teacher doesn't care enough to teach the subject?

But then there are those classes where the teacher feels that if at least 100 pages of homework isn't given every night, then the students aren't learning anything. Well, the teachers are right; the students aren't learning. There is always so much work in that class that they feel, "What's the use of doing it? I don't understand it, and I'm not going to do it." Giving more homework will not make a student understand the work if the student doesn't understand how to do the work in the first place.

I'm sure that most of the students at this school appreciate the teachers who take time out of their busy schedules to have study nights or who are willing to stay after school to help a student who has missed and is behind. The teachers who are willing to explain and go over material until it is learned are the kind of teachers that all school systems need.

When a student makes an error in working a problem, the teacher who compliments the effort made instead of calling the student stupid, is a teacher who is respected. The reason for this is that the teacher respects the students.

I am honored to say that we have such teachers at Lone Oak, but I am ashamed to say that we also have teachers who could care less. Maybe that's why we have students who don't care.



# School enforces old policy

By Jennifer Snow

The recent notice taken of many of Lone Oak's "kissing offenders" has brought on new enforcement of the old hands-off policy. Now more than ever faculty and administration are cracking down on couples who don't take heed of the rule. According to the rule written in the code of conduct book, students may not involve in "voluntary physical contact" during school hours. The question is- Is it fair for students to be restricted in this manner?

Many students were outraged with the policy to begin with, but are even more so now that it is being so strictly enforced. "It's just ridiculous," said senior Valerie

Ernstberger. "Telling people to stop isn't going to help. Many of them will ignore the rule just out of spite," states Jessica Lewis, "and besides, why are they just taking notice of it now when it has been going on for a long time?" she continued.

The policy, however, has much support from the faculty and even some students. "I don't like walking down the hall and seeing hugging and kissing. It makes me very uncomfortable," said one faculty member, "There is a time and a place for everything, and during school hours is neither."

With the support for the rule given by administration and the small portion of the students, the rule will probably continue to be a part of the Code of Conduct. The policy could be modified to a certain extent to satisfy both the students who do not support it and those who feel it a necessary school policy.

## An editorial is...

An editorial is a short statement concerning a problem or situation. It is usually followed by one or more paragraphs of detail, information, facts, figures, quotations, or arguments. The editorial should be closed with a summary statement which suggests a solution or drives a point home.

# Youth night clubs a hit in Southwest

By Robert Wagner

Much has been written about the fact that local teenagers have no place to go and be with their friends. Teenagers everywhere face this same problem, but on a recent visit to the Scottsdale/Phoenix area, I discovered a solution.

Teenagers in this part of Arizona have clubs that are called Teenage Night Clubs. No one over the age of twenty is allowed in and no one under fifteen is either. These clubs are designed for the high school crowd.

Activities at the different clubs vary, but most charge a nominal admission fee. Cokes and other soft drinks are served along with hamburgers, fries, and ice cream.

The music is sometimes provided by the local juke box, the in-house D.J., or at several of the clubs, the local youths act as their own D. J.'s.

These clubs are usually located in the central part of a particular neighborhood often near the local high school.

One owner said that he opened the clubs because he saw a need for this type of establishment, when his children were teenagers.

Business at these clubs is usually limited to the weekends during the school year and most stay open until midnight during the summer.

Why couldn't we have something like these in the Paducah or Lone Oak area? Teenagers are the same whether they live in Arizona or Kentucky; they just want to be with their friends.

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# Tri-level diploma creates dilemma for underclassmen

By Robert Wagner

Next week will be an important week for underclassmen, as they participate in class registration for the next school year.

The Class of 1990 will be the first class to graduate under the Tri-level Diploma. The Tri-level Diploma system is the three different diplomas under which a student may graduate. The basic high school diploma is the Standard. The highest diploma that a student can receive is called the Comprehensive. The other diploma is Enrichment.

The Standard diploma requires at least 20 credits. This diploma meets the minimum state requirements for a diploma in Kentucky high schools. With this diploma, a student can gain admission into a two-year college or vocational school.

The Enrichment and Comprehensive diplomas are needed if a student wants to enter a

four-year college. The main difference in these diplomas is the two-year foreign language requirement and the two years of advanced English that is required for the Comprehensive Diploma.

According to guidance counselor Mr. Dennis Griffith, two new classes will be offered. Drama and speech will be offered to the juniors and seniors. Music appreciation will be available to all students with no requirements. Fourteen major departments are covered in the curriculum with 98 courses being offered.

In journalism students produce the school newspaper. In year book they are responsible for the annual.

The electives vary according to the class. The freshman and sophomore classes have 2 electives, the junior class has 3

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## Co-op experience can be valuable

By Tina Griggs

The Lone Oak High School co-operative program gives a much needed service to a number of students who may not make the good grades that they are making if they worked after school. If a student works regular work hours, that doesn't leave the time to study. With the help of the co-op program, students have the time to study and to work also. Co-op begins at the start of each school year. It is for seniors only. If a student needs to co-op, then he should contact the person in charge of the area he is interested in.

The co-op program provides five hours of work a day. People

who co-op take three classes a day. One of those classes is their co-op class. If a person is interested in retailing, then he would take a retailing class. And the job would be something along that line. He would work at Meis, Gore's, or somewhere that he would further his knowledge in that area. Mr. Herrold is in charge of the retailing department of co-op.

If a person is interested in business, then that person should see Mrs. Titsworth. She is in charge of the business department of co-op. After the three hours

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### Standard: 20 Credits

-Minimum Requirements-

9TH GRADE		10TH GRADE	
Course	Credit	Course	Credit
English 9	1	English 10	1
Mathematics	1	Mathematics	1
Social Studies	1	Biology	1
Science	1	P.E. and Health	1
Elective*	1	Elective*	1
11TH GRADE		12TH GRADE	
Course	Credit	Course	Credit
English 11	1	English 12	1
U.S. History	1	Elective*	1
Mathematics	1	Elective*	1
Elective*	1	Elective*	1
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\*One (1) Elective must be a basic skills course. These courses include any course in the Mathematics, Social Studies, and Science Departments plus Foreign Language.

### Enrichment: 24 Credits

9TH GRADE		10TH GRADE	
Course	Credit	Course	Credit
English 9	1	English 10	1
Algebra I	1	Algebra II	1
World Civilization I	1	Biology	1
ICP	1	P.E. and Health	1
Elective	1	Elective	1
Elective	1		
11TH GRADE		12TH GRADE	
Course	Credit	Course	Credit
English 11	1	English 12	1
U.S. History	1	Math*	1
Geometry	1	Elective*	1
Chemistry I	1	Elective*	1
Elective	1	Elective*	1

\*One (1) Math elective may be chosen from Introduction to Algebra, Advanced Mathematics, or Calculus.

### Comprehensive: 22 Credits

9TH GRADE		10TH GRADE	
Course	Credit	Course	Credit
English 9A	1	English 10A	1
Algebra I	1	Algebra II	1
World Civilization I	1	Chemistry 10	1
Biology 9	1	P.E. and Health	1
Elective*	1	Elective*	1
Elective*	1	Elective*	1
11TH GRADE		12TH GRADE	
Course	Credit	Course	Credit
English 11	1	English 12	1
U.S. History	1	Adv. Mathematics	1
Geometry	1	Elective*	1
Science**	1	Elective*	1
Electives*	1	Elective*	1

\*Two (2) electives must consist of 2 years of a foreign language and they must be two years of the same language.

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## Ezell serves as Junior Rotarian

By Robert Wagner

Joy Beth Ezell has been chosen as the April Junior Rotarian by the Lone Oak High School faculty and staff for her academic ability and achievements.

Ezell is president of the Tennis Club and this is her fourth year on the varsity tennis team.

The best thing about LOHS is according to Ezell, "the friendly atmosphere provided by both students and teachers."

Her idea of a good student is, "one who is willing to put forth their best effort in order to accomplish any task set before them."

Ezell feels a good teacher is a one "that shows respect toward their students and has a genuine interest in each individual. Someone who shows enthusiasm for their job."

LOHS is a good school and there is only one thing that Ezell would change and that is "for the school to have an open campus for lunch."

She is unsure what college she will attend, but she plans on going into the education field. After college, Ezell would like to obtain a good job, get married, and have a family.

## Outdoor Easter Service to be held in Paducah

By Lechelle Yates

On Easter Sunday the sun is said to dance as it peers over and slowly rises above the horizon. Early Christians gathered to watch this extraordinary event.

Today, outside sunrise Easter services are held all over the United States. In Paducah this year, the United Churches of Paduch, First Christian Church, and the Salvation Army are holding a service at the Brooks Friendship Memorial Park, beginning at 6:20 a.m. Dr. William Bradshaw of United Churches of Paducah and Dr. Philip Miller of First Christian will lead the worship. Doug Vanfleet of the Salvation Army will lead the ensemble and Rhonda Duncan, also of the Salvation Army, will sing a solo.

The first official sunrise service is said to have taken place in Hernut, Germany, in 1732. When some young men gathered at a cemetery and sang hymns as the sun rose.

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was the site for the first sunrise service in America.



Photo by Matt Starling

## Superiors

The following received the highest ranking possible, "superior", at the spring band contest at Murray State University on March 5, 1988. Bottom row: Michael Foster, Glenn Shaffer, Renee Mitchell, Patrice Hart, Donna Engler, Kris Fraughber, 2nd row: Deanna DeRose, Aaron Meredith, Paula Aterton, Shelly Gibbs, Jennifer Coley, Stacy Hickey, 3rd row: Chris Gish, Lydia Powell, Ashley Sturm, Cassie Mason, Stacey Clark, Michelle Wilkerson, Rebekah Lewis, 4th row: David Adams, Elizabeth Homan, Tiffany Jarboe, Jeff Owens, Elizabeth Palmer, Joy Buchanas, and Chris Mathews.

## 12 students go to Boys/Girls State

By Shannon Adler

"It was an experience worth the effort. To get anything out of it, you have to put some work into it," said Greta Ruoff, who

was a delegate to Girls' State last year.

The American Legion is again sponsoring the Kentucky Girls' and Boys' State in which twelve Lone Oak students were selected as delegates.

Thirty girls and thirty-five boys were nominated by the teachers. Finally, the teachers voted for six of the girls and six of the boys. Donna Engler, Cathy Riley, Jody Tick, Stacey Speer, Shannon Adler, and Karen Wooley are delegates to Girls' State. Jason Winn, Nathan Baker, Brian Denker, Linn Harper, Tim Stonecipher, and Chris Titsworth are delegates to Boys' State.

Boys' State is the week of June 6. Girls' State will be held the week of June 13. The delegates will be spending a week at Morehead College in Eastern Kentucky.

## Charter Hill helps students with problems

By Shannon Adler

The Student Assistance Program is now available to Lone Oak students at no cost provided by Charter Hospital. The purpose of SAP is to help students increase their self-esteem and improve their ability to function at school and with family and friends. It is stressed that the SAP is not only for students with problems with drugs or alcohol. SAP was designed to help students with personal, educational, social, and emotional problems,

along with drug and alcohol related problems. Everything will be kept confidential between the student and the counselor.

Marsha Hurt, the counselor from Charter Hospital, will be in the guidance office and on classroom visitation on April 5 and April 19 from 12:20 to 2:20. She will be in room B101 on May 3 and May 17 from 2:20 to 2:50. To make an appointment with Marsha Hurt, students should see Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Jones, or Mr. Griffith.

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### 3 get teaching experience

By Jennifer Snow

Ms. Alaine Miller, Mr. Ed Blankenship, and Mrs. Kim Cruse have joined Lone Oak's faculty as student teachers.

Ms. Miller is a French and Spanish foreign language major. She is in the process of gaining 90 hours of student teaching for her graduation from Murray State University. "Right now, as a student teacher, I'm learning the most effective methods for teaching foreign languages. I learned through observation of other teachers and through my own practiced teaching experiences," said Ms. Miller.

Along with her busy teaching schedule, Ms. Miller has three daughters, Jennifer, age 16; Elena, age 12; and Sara, age 9.

She hopes eventually to teach high school level foreign language and says that her student teaching experience has definitely been positive. "The students and faculty have been very receptive. I've learned that high school is a lot different from when I went to school. Some things have stayed the same," she continued.

In the spare time she has around her busy teaching schedule, Ms. Miller enjoys spending time with her daughters.

Mrs. Kim Cruse is a Biology Major also from Murray State. She hopes to teach either biology or chemistry. For her teacher certification from the university, Mrs. Cruse is working on 90 hours of student teaching. She hopes eventually to teach chemistry or high school biology. Of her student teaching experiences she says, "I've just loved it".

Mrs. Cruse lives with her

husband, Steve, and her two dogs.

Mr. Ed Blankenship is a business education major from Murray State University. After his graduation, he hopes to teach a high school business related course, probably in the state of Illinois.

He is working on 164 hours of student teaching with 158 already completed. Mr. Blankenship stated of his student teaching experiences, "It has prepared me for when I have to take over myself. It has provided a few headaches, but I've had a lot of laughs."

Mr. Blankenship is single and in his spare time enjoys bowling and numerous other sports.

### April 30 is date of junior/senior prom

By: Carolyn Kerins

The junior class will present this year's Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday, April 30, in the Jay Cee Civic Center Ballroom. The dance will commence at 9:00 p.m. and end at 12:30 a.m.

The dee-jay for the dance will be TRT En"TRT"ainment, from Nashville, Tennessee. Ticker prices are \$10.00 per person and will be on sale in the office prior to the event.

## Brantley, Nelson, Wooley to attend Lexington business seminar

By Derrick Gourieux

David Adams, Nathan Baker, Shari Brantley, Cary Collins, Brian Denker, Derrick Gourieux, Joe Herman, Jason Koch, Marc Lockett, Chris Nelson, and Karen Wooley attended the three-day American Free Enterprise System workshop on March 9, 16, and 23, for students from McCracken County, Tilghman, and St. Mary's high schools.

The seminar, which was sponsored by the 4-H Programs, the Paducah Chamber of Commerce, Citizens, Peoples, and Paducah Bank, and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, was designed to increase area students' knowledge of the American free enterprise system and to expose them to possible future careers in business.

Several local business leaders led discussions on topics dealing with different types of

businesses and how they operate in a capitalist economy. Other guest speakers included McCracken County Sheriff Howard Walker and the Executive Director of the Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce Charles Deaton.

The Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring six area students and three alternates to attend a continuation of these meetings on the state level. Karen Wooley, Chris Nelson, and Shari Brantley won an all-expense-paid trip to Lexington for the three-day seminar at the University of Kentucky in June. Brian Denker and David Adams were chosen as alternates.

"I think the program was very beneficial to most of the participants," explained Denker. "It showed me many opportunities in the field of business that I wasn't aware of."

## County schools to honor grandparents

In today's fast paced world, we often overlook the importance of our grandparents. However, on April 5 and 6, we will have an opportunity to show them how much they are appreciated.

McCracken County schools will participate in a two day event to honor grandparents by preparing them special meals and allowing them to see the schools. Letters, which will contain reservation slips, will be given to all the students to take to their grandparents.

Vice-Principal Buddy Rushing

isn't sure about what to expect from this "new idea." He hopes to see many students participate; however, he does expect "a bigger turnout at the elementary level."

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# Prom

Jewelry. No prom look is complete without it. Seen here is a ruby/rhinestone bracelet to complement a red sequinned dress, and it costs just \$6.50. These diamond-shaped rhinestone earrings will go perfectly with any dress, and cost \$7.00. Rhinestone combs are the rage this year to style the prom-goer's hair. The prices on combs range from \$6.00 to \$20.00 depending on size and detail, but at Bride's Corner, these are just \$10.00. Shane Lee presents these earrings featuring a royal blue gemstone and rhinestones for \$12.99. For those girls who don't have pierced ears, these rhinestone clip earrings add superb detail for \$30.00. To match those rhinestone earrings and bracelets is this rhinestone necklace which costs \$24.00.

Gloves are also in style this year. Gloves vary greatly in length and in decoration; to ensure the right choice, it is recommended that one try the gloves with her dress. Seen here is an above the elbow opera-length stretch lycra glove with a working button above the wrist. The black glove is below the elbow and is also made of

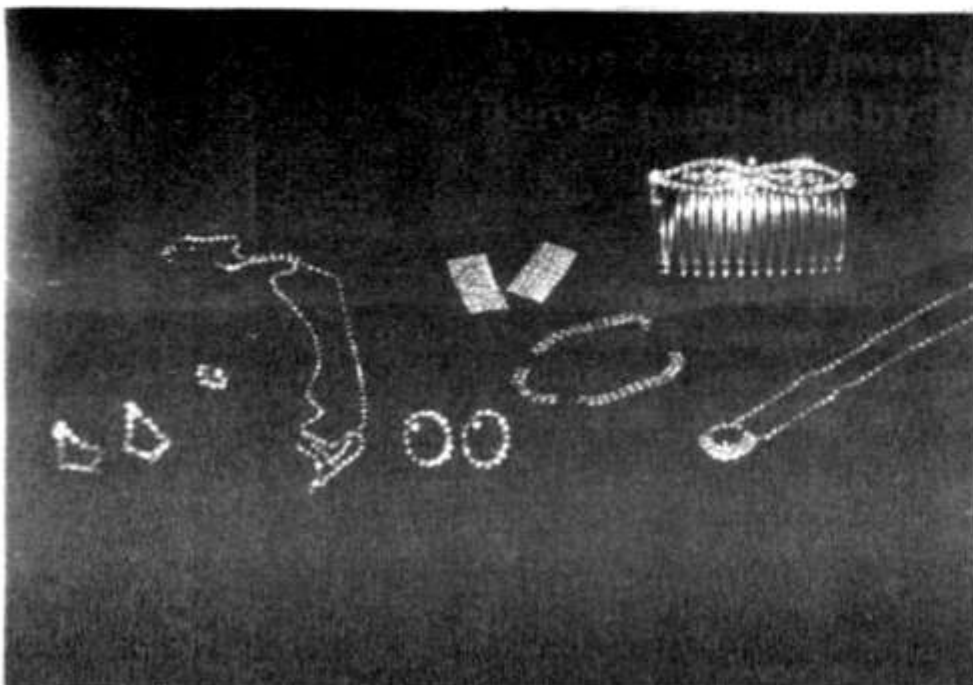
stretch lycra. This white fingerless mitt fashions a side bow, while the other white glove is decorated with pearls.

Karen Vaughn is pictured here in a white tafetta tea-length dress by Alyce Designs with rhinestone straps and rhinestone decoration down the center. Brent Gaines makes the perfect match for Karen in his white After Six tuxedo with tails.

Sheryl Beasley makes a statement in her strapless black sequin dress with satin ruffles by Nadine, while her counterpart, David Atherton shows off in his gray tuxedo.

Amy Rushing models a pink gown with a pearl and sequin bodice and a lace and ruffles design on the body. Her dress is a creation by Mori Lee. Martin Hughes features a royal blue metallic cummerbund and tie with his black After Six tuxedo from Mister Penguins.

Which one will capture Craig's heart? Tina Fuller looks smashing in her black sequinned dress by Alyce Designs, while Stacia Morris joins the scene in her elegant white tafetta and lace dress.



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**Metallica thrashes in trip back to their roots**

By Rusty Smith

Metallica, the reigning kings of speed metal, has released an exciting new EP. Garage Days Re-Re-Visited is an assortment of cover songs done in order to have fun, not be taken seriously.

Metallica was one of the hottest bands in heavy metal only two summers ago. Their 1986 release, Master of Puppets, was selling well and managed to finish the year in Billboard Magazine's top 100 (based on sales and national radio airplay). The band was touring with rock veteran Ozzy Osbourne and things seemed to be going well. However, tragedy soon struck Metallica. Lead singer and guitarist James Hetfield twice broke his wrist in skateboarding accidents while on tour. The band had to get a member of their road crew to

play guitar during their performances, and it obviously affected their stage show. These discomforts would seem trivial in light of the next twist in the path to success for Metallica.

While the band was touring in Europe they traveled by bus. Late one night, as bassist Cliff Burton was sleeping on a top bunk, the bus hydroplaned and landed on its side. During the accident, however, Burton had fallen out of the window and the bus landed on him and killed him.

A couple of months after the funeral Metallica decided to find Burton's replacement. During tryouts they discovered Jason Newstead and the band was once again complete. Metallica then went to a recording studio to work on a new LP. While in a normal studio with high-tech

equipment Metallica felt confined. They then went to a place where they rehearsed when they were younger. Once at the studio the band began cranking out old favorites, and somebody decided to record the sessions.

These sessions comprise Garage Days Re-Re-Visited. "Last Caress" and "Green Hell" are two of the more powerful of this four song collection. The sound is not extremely high quality, but it wasn't meant to be, and the music should thrill Metallica fans.

Garage Days is definitely worth its \$5.98 cover price. It is a good album for almost anyone to buy because its price isn't too hefty for experimentation. Metallica may not have taken the production of this album very seriously, but the music screams and the garage has rejuvenated this high speed band.

**Students help others through hotline**

By Tina Griggs

Homework Hotline started Monday, March 7, with relatively good response. Students called in from 7:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. with questions about their homework. Students sometimes complain that they don't understand their homework. Hotline is geared to remedy that situation.

Richard Tracy, Dan McDermott, Jennie Church, Anee Meyers, Bill Johnston, and Dan Rudolph were the panel of students selected by the Academic team coach Mr. Jim Toy. These students handled questions.

"The student response to the hotline was tremendous! We had over 85 calls during the course of the hour program. We even had the Angels of Mercy team answering questions for us. One of the phone numbers we used kept getting confused with the Angels of Mercy number," said Jennie Church.

The panel answered about history, math, science and other subjects. Most of the time the students answering knew the answer; but when they didn't, they referred to a different source.

Movie Review

**"Serpent" mystifies moviegoers**

By Derrick Gourieux

There is nothing better than a very suspense-filled movie with a little supernatural mysticism mixed in; and if the movie is done right, it can have a person looking over his shoulder for days. "The Serpent and the Rainbow", starring Bill Pullman, is the perfect example of such a thriller.

Pullman, who plays a medical researcher, goes to the island of Haiti to research a drug that is believed to "zombify" those that are exposed to it. There he finds himself in the middle of a deeply mystical power struggle between the secret government and the freedom fighters.

His curiosity quickly leads him deeper and deeper into the

world of black magic. This "voodoo" theme makes for a very intense plot that is hard to forget.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" is well worth the admission price. However, be prepared; this movie is based on a true story and can really make a timid person paranoid.

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### FHA

On February 19, Mrs. Wright, Elizabeth Romain, and Kelly Schenk attended a Region I Nominating Committee meeting at Heath High School. Mrs. Wright served as an advisor for Group C, Elizabeth was a member of Group A, and Kelly was a candidate for Group B.

On Friday, March 4, twenty FHA members including officers and advisors, attended the Region I FHA Spring Meeting at Murray State University. Kerry Schenk is serving as Region I Historian.

### FBLA

The FBLA members attended Region I conference on March 1. The conference was a success. Twenty-eight schools participated in competitive events. Region I President, Karen Wooley, presided at both general assemblies. Thirty-seven Lone Oak students and two advisers attended the conference. Lone Oak placed in the following events. Karen

Wooley was chosen Who's who in FBLA.

### 1st Place

- \*Local Chapter Annual Activities Report was Stacey Speer.
- \*Battle of the Chapters was Paula Rose and Belinda Coley.

### 2nd Place

- \*American Enterprise Project was Julie Walker.
- \*Accounting II was Karen Vaughn
- \*Local Chapter Scrapbook was Amy Rushing.
- \*Community Service Project was Lisa Reid.

### 3rd Place

- \*Introduction to Business was Jennifer Moore.
- \*Accounting I was Karen Wooley.
- \*Business Law was Cary Collins.
- \*Ms. Future Business Leader was Lisa Reid.

Most of these students will be competing at the State FBLA Conference in Louisville on April 21-23.

### FFA

FFA members attended the Regional FFA Day. It was held at

Murray State University on March 22.

### Regional Superior 1st place

- \*Public Speaking-Dan Rudolph
- \*Dairy Impromptu-Eric Gross
- \*Sheep Impromptu Speaking-Michael Gross

\*A.I.C. (American Institute of Cooperatives)-Chris Nelson

\*Placement in Agriculture Proficiency-Gregory Rodgers

\*Speciality Crop Proficiency (Tobacco)-Gregory Mathis

\*Chapter Music-Bryan Walls, Bridgett Wood, Robbie Adams, Ryan Wood, Melanie Sigler

\*Individual Music-Robbie Adams

Regional Superior 2nd place

\*Tobacco Essay Contest-Melanie Sigler

\*FFA Quiz Contest-Ryan Wood

\*Chapter Parliamentary Procedure Team-Dan Rudolph, Michael Gross, Jason Rodgers, Jeff Davenport, Randy Casey, Bobby Waldrige, Bridgett Wood, Eric Gross, Ryan Wood, and Troy Richards

\*Treasures Book-Jason Rodgers

\*Secretary Book-Jeff Davenport

Superior Top Four in Region

\*Swine Impromptu Speaking-Greg Mathis

\*Beef Impromptu Speaking-David Mally

\*Horticulture Speaking-Jason Huffine

Superior

\*Burley Tobacco-Gregory Mathis

\*Creed Speaking-Ryan Wood

Excellents

\*Agriculture Processing-Jenny Shaffer

\*Swine Proficiency Contest-Michael Gross

\*Crop Impromptu-Randy Casey

## CO-OP

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of class work, a person would work as a receptionist, a typist or some type of office personnel.

If a person is interested in agriculture, then he should see Mr. Wood. Mr. Wood handles the agriculture department of the co-op program. A job here would revolve around farming and farm related subjects.

Many of the people who co-op want to be anything from a fashion designer to a surgical technician. Co-op students were asked how co-oping affected their grades. Most replied, "It doesn't hurt my grades and I have plenty of time to study." Half feel that co-oping helps them to achieve their goals. The other half don't know exactly what they want to be. Co-oping can help students who need to work and make good grades also.



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## TRI-LEVEL

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electives, and the seniors have 5 electives offered.

Students can only add or drop a class one week after a new semester begins. If a student drops a class during the term, they will receive a "F" for the semester. The reason for this is, "If we (administration) let the students add or drop a class at will, we would have to reschedule too many students' classes," said Mr. Griffith.

Before registering for classes and deciding under which diploma a student will graduate, one should evaluate his/her own abilities, consult with the guidance department, and determine what field they would like to pursue after high school and/or college. A student should always take classes that will be challenging and are on one's level of ability.

First, a student must determine what grade he/she will be in. To be eligible to enroll in the sophomore class, he/she must have earned at least four credits during the freshman year. Sophomores need 9 credits and juniors need 14 credits before enrolling in the next class. If these requirements are not met, one must repeat the class again the next year.

The minimum course load will include at least five periods of

work. Course credit of one (1) credit per course is allotted to all courses, except one semester offerings. Students taking a study hall are not given credit for that class. Credits in vocational offerings will vary. Guidance counselors will provide this and other information at the time of registration.

An accelerated student can attend workshops in a specific area such as science or journalism that can help a student with their studies.

Some students may want to attend vocational school. This can be accomplished by the student signing up in the office. In order to be eligible to enroll, a student must be junior, who has acquired at least 9 credits.

**For more information about the co-op program, see pg. 3.**

During the next week, students have many important decisions before them and the key word here is planning. Plan for the coming year and then when school starts next fall, work the plan. As always, the guidance counselors, Mrs. Phyllis Jones and Mr. Dennis Griffith, will be available to help students with any problems.

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# Honor Students



## Freshmen

- 1st Row: Amy Newton, Lori Spear, Aaron Meredith, Shannon Stroud, Jennifer Moore, and Tim Black  
 2nd Row: Michele Wilkerson, Michael Foster, Chad Walker, Chris Mathews, Valerie Vogel, Todd Walker, Heath Bowling, and Adrianna Lyles  
 3rd Row: Elizabeth Homan, Tiffany Jarboe, Michele Roberts, Elizabeth Palmer, Kevin Glisson, Jeff James, and Danny Dowell  
 4th Row: Brian Eller, Angie Vincent, Rob Wagner, Chris Gish, Mark Chumbler, Robert Weber, and Rodney Hook

## Sophomore

- 1st Row: Eric Grogan, Jana Koch, Dan McDermott, Kim Burnett, Paul Cartee, and Julie Foster  
 2nd Row: Cindy Darnell, Beth Watson, Keith Barkley, Jaimee Burchard, Tracy Myers, and Tessa Roberts  
 3rd Row: Julie Walker, Kevin Toon, Eric Brown, Tammy Crump, and Stephen Borders



## Junior

- 1st Row: Donna Engler, Chad Dowdy, Stacy Overby, Ronnie Campbell, Jason Koch, and David Adams  
 2nd Row: Jennifer Cashon, Shannon Adler, Brian Denker, Joe Herman, Kris Miller, and Cary Collins  
 3rd Row: Karen Wooley, Leigh McIntosh, Tommy Hayden, Bill Johnston, Richard Tracy, Shari Brantley, and Michael Anthony  
 4th Row: Nathan Baker, Marc Lockett, Scott Henry, Ron Nichols, and Derrick Gourieux





# Outstanding Students



## Freshmen

- 1st Row: Chad Walker-World Civ.; Amy Newton-Biology, Alg. II, French I; Rodney Hook-Alg. II, World Civ., Biology; Jennifer Moore; Elizabeth Homan-French I, Alg. II, World Civ., English 9-A, Biology; Ryan Wood-English 9-A; Michele Wilkerson-Alg. II, Spanish I; Jennifer Burnett-Alg. I
- 2nd Row: Heath Bowling-World Civ.; Brian Austin-Alg. I, World Civ.; Danny Dowell-Alg. I; Tim Black-Spanish I, Alg. II, World Civ., Biology; Aaron Meredith-Spanish, Biology, Alg. II, English 9-A, World Civ.; Brian Eller-World Civ.; Michael Foster-World Civ., Biology, Adrianna Lyles-Alg. I
- 3rd Row: Bryan Ricks-Alg. I; Jeff James-World Civ., Alg. I; Rob Wagner-World Civ., Biology; Bill Hamby-World Civ.; Elizabeth Palmer-Spanish I; Lori Spear-Alg. I; Melissa Herndon-Alg. I; Valerie Vogel-Alg. I; Stephanie Espie-Alg. I; Elisha Bohannon-Alg. I
- 4th Row: David Beyer-Alg. I; Mark Chumbler-World Civ., Alg. II; English 9-A; Craig Herzog-Alg. I; Chris Neihoff-Alg. I, Biology; Robert Weber-Alg. II, Biology, Law & Justice, French I; Brian Blagg-Alg. I, Shannon Stroud-Alg. I, World Civ.; Jim Kerins-World Civ.; Tiffany Jarboe-Biology, World Civ.; Angie Vincent-World Civ.,

## Sophomore

- 1st Row: Jana Koch-Spanish I; Kim Burnett-Geometry, Chem. I., Spanish I; Melissa Dunn-Spanish I; Heather Holladay-French I, Terri McWaters-Bio., Alg. II; Lisa Harper-Biology; Jennifer Snow-Alg. I; Johnna DeBow-Alg. I
- 2nd Row: Dava Pool-Biology, French I, Alg. II; Tessa Robert-Chemistry, World Civ., French I; Julie Foster-U.S. History, Chemistry, Biology; Amy Bahr-Spanish II; Cindy Darnell-Spanish I; LeTonia Jones-French I; Laura Ernstburger-Alg. I; Mishelle Collins-Biology; Lisa Streetman-Alg. I
- 3rd Row: John Tucker-Biology; Tracy Myers-French I; Mark Wyatt-Alg. II; Paul Cartee-French I, Stephen Borders-French II, Chemistry; Allison Bridges-Alg. I, Heather Alexander-Alg. I; Heather Housman-Spanish I
- 4th Row: Roger Smith-Biology; Keith Barkley-Chemistry, Spanish I; Eric Brown-French I, Chemistry; Chad Hawes-Alg. II; Tripp DuPerrieu-Alg. I; Eric Grogan-French II, Chemistry; Tammy Crumy-Biology, English, Spanish I; Dan McDermott-Geometry, English, Chem., Spanish I; Kevin Toon-Chemistry, Geometry, English, Spanish I



- 4th Row: Nicole Henderson-U.S. History; Mike Mohn-Geometry; Nathan Baker-U.S. History, Acc. I; Brent Vahle-Alg. I; Marc Lockett-U.S. History, Adv. Bio.; Scott Henry-World Civ., Adv. Bio.; U.S. History; Dave Bosch-English; Shari Brantley-U.S. History, Spanish II; Ashley Moore-English; Tessa Lee-Spanish II, Adv. Bio.; Cathy Riley-Alg. I

## Junior

- Floor: Kyra Atherton-Spanish I; Tina Reed-Spanish II, English; Jody Tick-English II-A, U.S. History, Adv. Bio.; Stacia Morris-English; Sisan Hart-English; Jamie Saffer-French III
- Chairs: Ronnie Campbell-English, Algebra II; Robyn Stiles-U.S. History; Eric Rudolph-Adv. Bio.; Kelley Vaughn-U.S. History; Brent Gaines-English; Adv. Bio.; Kelly Shaffer-English, Spanish II; Alex Thomas-English; Stacey Speer-Spanish I
- 1st Row: Jennifer Coley-Spanish I; Jenny Bagwell-Spanish I; Donna Engler-French II; Ashley Sturm-Spanish II; Eva Mitchell-Spanish I, English; Stacey Walker-Spanish I, English; Traci Thorne-English, Alg. II
- 2nd Row: Kris Miller-English II-A; U.S. History, Spanish I; Carolyn Kerins-Adv. Bio.; Leigh McIntosh-Spanish I; Karen Wooley-Spanish I, English II-A, Adv. Bio., Acc. I; Angie Cravens-Adv. Bio.; Jason Koch-Spanish I, Adv. Bio.; Shannon Adler-Spanish II; Joely Lambert-French I; Jennifer Cashon-U.S. History, French I
- 3rd Row: Brad Kinsey-Geometry; Bill Johnston-Spanish I, English II-A, U.S. History, French II, World Civ.; Tim Hooker-French I; Tommy Hayden-English II-A, Acc. I; Joe Herman-World Civ., U.S. History; Brian Denker-Spanish I, Adv. Bio., Acc. I; Cary Collins-U.S. History, Acc. I, Adv. Bio.; Michael Anthony-English II-A, U.S. History; Greg Clouser-U.S. History, Adv. Bio.; Trina Scharlau-English



# LO Softball, baseball teams open season today

## Softball

By Rusty Smith

The Lone Oak High School softball team plays its opening game Friday, April 1, at 3:30 against Heath at home.

The 16 member squad for 1988 has a combination of experience and youth. Seniors Mony Lowery, Jenny Tomes, Carla Williams, Andrea Shields, and Sheri Rust will bring leadership to the squad. Juniors Ashley Moore, Rebecca Reed, Lori Livada, Tammy Hill, Niki Henderson, Jana Poat, Kelly Shaffer, and Jenny Bagwell provide the bulk of the team, and sophomores Donna Brookshire, Johnna Wheatley, and Patricia Jones round out the cast.

The team will have a rookie coach for the 1988 campaign. Mrs. Phyllis Jones will pilot the team that many players feel will do well. "I think we'll do good," says Lowery. "There is a lot of talent on this team. We should win a lot of games."

In softball practice, Jana Poat tries to cut off the runner, Niki Henderson with a throw to Johnna Wheatley.



## Baseball

The Lone Oak varsity baseball team plays its first game of the season today at 4:30 against Paducah Tilghman at Brooks Stadium.

This year's varsity team consists of the returning seniors John Beyer, Bill Coleman, Mike Davis, Mike Golightly, Matt Little, Robin Mungle, and Craig White; returning juniors Nathan Baker, Brent Gaines, Matt King, Brad Kinsey, Timmy Massa, and Alex Thomas; and sophomores Keith Barkley, Chris Clark, Brian Green, Chad Hawes, Chris Hicks, and Brad Robertson.

The junior varsity team consists of juniors King, Massa, Preston Snelling, Tim Stonecipher, and Alex Thomas; sophomores Barkley, Clark, Green, Hawes, Robertson, and Brad Stubblefield; and freshmen Brian Blagg, Chris Keeling, Matt Moore, Michael Powell, Tim Simmons, and Robert Weber.

April 10 is the opening game for junior varsity.

## Francis breaks school track records in meet at Massac

### Girls

L.O.-46; Massac Co.-60, Marshall-57

The Lone Oak High School girls' track team competed against the Lady Patriots and Lady Marshalls at Massac County High School, on Monday, March 28, in Lone Oak's first track meet.

These people scored for Lone Oak:

Shot put: 3rd place-Leigh Ann Morris

Discuss: 4th place-Iyra Atherton  
Long Jump: 4th place-Cindy Hooker

High Jump: 2nd place-Tessa Lee;  
3rd place-Shannon Veatch

100 meter low hurdles: 4th place-Michelle Millage; 5th place-Kerry Shenk

100 meter dash: 5th place-Mills  
800 meter relay: 3rd place-Lone Oak

400 meters relay: 1st place-Lone Oak

400 meter run: 3rd place-Lisa Reid

200 meter run: 2nd place-Mills;  
3rd place-Teffor

3200 meter relay: 3rd place-Lone Oak

1600 meter relay: 1st place-Lone Oak

800 meter medley: 1st place-Lone Oak

3200 meter run: 2nd place-Wells;  
3rd place-Danielle Andrews

### Boys

L.O.-24, Marshall Co.-31, Massac Co.-88

The Lone Oak Purple Flash boys' track and field team journeyed to Massac County High School in Metropolis, on Monday, March 28, to compete with Massac and Marshall County.

Eric Francis broke Lone Oak school records when he placed first in the 1600 meters run with a 4:58 time and again in the 3200 meters.

## Tennis team swings into action April 4

LO's boys' tennis team plays its first match April 4 against Martin High at Lone Oak. LO's girls' tennis team open their season in a joint match with the boys' team against Calloway County High School April 18 at Calloway.

The boys' varsity team consists of juniors Chad Dowdy, Richard Tracy; sophomores Eric

Also scoring for the Flash were:

Shot put: 3rd place-Chuck Farthing

Discuss: 3rd place-Tom Largent;  
4th place-Dan Rudolph

Triple Jump: 3rd place-Robbie Seifert; 4th place-Brandon

Long Jump: 3rd place-Robbie Seifert; 4th place-Brandon

High Jump: 3rd place-Brandon

1600 meters: 1st place-Eric Francis

400 meters: 2nd place-Marc Lockett

800 meters: 3rd place-Jeff Oakley

200 meters: 4th place-Johnathan Newton

3200 meter relay: 3rd place-Lone Oak High School

1600 meter relay: 3rd place-Lone Oak High School

3200 meter run: 3rd place-Kris Miller; 4th place-Greg Clouser

## April 18 date of first golf team match

This year's boys' golf team consists of Leslie Ellis, Nick Mills, Tripp DuPerrieu, Brian Austin, Brian Eller, Jeff James, Bryan Ricks, Tim Whitelock, Chris Gish, Jacob Steele, Spurgeon Hodges, and Mike Herndon.

Meanwhile, Cherie Mullen and Julie Holifield are returning to the girls' golf team. Rebecca Boudreaux, Robyn Henderson, Melissa Korte, Amy Kaufman, Stacey Sanderson, and Christina McCune join the team.

The golf teams will play their first matches on April 18, at Rolling Hills Country Club against Calloway County.

"Although this is my first year, we had a good turn-out, we have some exceptional players, and I think we'll have a pretty good season," said Coach David Pope about the upcoming season.

Grogan, Stephen Borders, Niki Harnice; and freshmen Peyton Jones, Shannon Mungle, and Chad Seabaugh.

The girls' varsity team consists of seniors Sheryl Beasley, Joy Beth Ezell, and Lechelle Yates; juniors Lana Allcock, Shari Brantley, and Jody Tick; freshman Shannon Stroud; and sixth grader Caroline Steele.